Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 10, 1914. NO. 8

"FIGHT" IS THE WORD FOR FINAL STRUGGLE

Team Starts Last Week of Practice Before Union Game With Bull-Dog Determination.

UNION HAS FINE RECORD.

Has Won Seven Straight Games, Trimming N. Y. U. Last Saturday by 9 to 0 Score.

HAMILTON		UNION
	Left End.	
Griffith		Starbuck
	Left Tackle.	
Dayton		Wood
	Left Guard.	
Emeny		Gardner
	Center.	
Ogilvie		Hokerk
	Right Guard.	
Brockway		Jackson
	Right Tackle.	
Woolnough		Jenkins
	Right End.	
Pope		Friday
	Quarterback.	
Bristol, Paige		Beaver
	Left Halfback.	
Schwartz		Rosenkranz
	Right Halfback.	
Keddy		Roof
	Fullback.	
LaForce		Girling

Hamilton is again in the ring for the final round of the football season, facing only an intermission of four days before the supreme struggle against Union at Schenectady. The "cleared for action" sign is hung up about Steuben Field, and soon the heavy roll of the big guns will tell that the battle is on. In these last days the story will be told of how the Buff and Blue, with the prospect of meeting a team that has won seven straight victories this season, that has trained the year thru to retrieve that 12-0 defeat, prepared to do or die at Schenectady. If the story is well told, it will conclude with a stirring victory over the Garnet, or an honorable defeat before overwhelming odds.

Time of Trial Here.

The time of trial has come, and when the sturdy warriors of old Hamilton journey Saturday to Schenectady, they will be afire with the spirit that wins, and will be backed by the personal confidence of every man in College. Hamilton usually wins from Union, as the records of the past years shows. In that time Union has won twice and tied two other games.

Pete Reynolds is a quiet man, and has not predicted the outcome of the game. What is most important is that he has worked faithfully with the best that is in him to bring Hamilton thru successfully. He has wisely watched over his team, and the results of the past three weeks have "shown something," as he put it. Hamilton is powerful in the use of the forward pass, just as it is powerful in the line, irresistible in attack, and impregnable on defense, if it wakes up to what it can do, and takes Pete Reynolds' word for it. There will be no words wasted on Steuben Field in these last four days. It will

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"BUG" ARRIVES.

Thompson, '06, Will be of Great Service in Preparation for Union.

Hamilton's Walter Camp, "Bug" Thompson, '06, arrived yesterday to help whip the team into shape for the Union game. This is the fifth successive year that Thompson has helped the team, so that he is familiar with the material, and will be of great value during the six days of practice that remain before the final struggle.

FINDS OLD PAPERS STORED IN LIBRARY

Dr. Ibbotson Locates Records of Great Historical Value in Old Library Building.

STORY OF FOUNDATION.

Papers Tell How Hamilton Escaped Being a University, With Medical College Attached.

The interest which Senator Root has taken in locating those of Alexander Hamilton's old papers in which mention is made of the College, has already borne fruit. Early last week Prof. Ibbotson instituted a search thru records which had been stored in the library for many years. In a box filled with old papers which had been regarded as worthless until Mr Root's suggestion started the search, Prof. Ibbotson found a bundle of dusty manuscripts, yellowed with age and fastened together with old-fashioned hand-made pins, long since gone out of use. The bundle contained records of the earliest history of the College, explaining among other things how Hamilton narrowly missed being a university, with a special course in medicine. While nothing in the hand of Alexander Hamilton was found, the papers are of especial importance in that they point to the likelihood that other records are concealed in one or another building on the campus.

Medical Department.

Probably the most interesting fact brought out is this: Hamilton by the narrowest margin escaped being connected with a medical college. At the time there was only one medical college in the state, and the Trustees recommendd that four professors be immediately appointed, viz.: a Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy, a Professor of Surgery and Anatomy, a Professor of Medicine, and a Professor of Obstetrics. Of these, however, only Dr. Noyes, the Professor of Chemistry ever served. The proposed establishment of a medical college reflects the state of affairs at Dartmouth, which, like Hamilton, was founded as a school for the Indians. The early Trustees of Hamilton were undoubtedly much influenced by Dartmouth methods. There a medical college had been established, which has remained until the present time, but which Dartmouth authorities are considering discontinuing now. It is very hard to say just how making Hamilton a medical school would have affected the latter course and existence of the College, but it is likely that a classi-

(Continued on p. 8)

N. Y. ALUMNI ACTIVE.

Younger Graduates of Metropolis Plan to Advertise the College.

The slogan "A Bigger Hamilton", has been taken up by the younger alumni of New York, and a campaign has been begun to influence possible sub-freshmen to enter the College on the hill. The movement was organized last week, and the following committee was formed to conduct the work: Engs, Cross, Barber and Stone, '10, Martin, '11, DuBois, '12, and Royce, '14.

MC MILLAN ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Director of Intramural Sports Gives Out Season's Slate in Winter Sports.

CROWD TEAMS ALL STRONG.

All Eight Fraternity Fives Look Like Possible Winners of Championship Cup.

Plans for the annual Interfraternity Basketball season are well under way. A meeting of the crowd representatives held several weeks ago agreed upon arrangements for the season. The first game will be played on Friday evening, November 20th, and it is hoped to finish the schedule by mid-years.

As last year, a deposit of $5 will be made by each crowd in insure all games being played. Otherwise the sum will be forfeited. In case a team desires to postpone a game, notice must be given two days in advance. The same rules will be used as last year.

Plans Completed.

Each team will play every other team once. Two games will be played a night, alternating between Monday and Thursday one week, and Tuesday and Friday the following. It is hoped to get as referee Don Risley of Clinton, who has been refereeing for Utica in the Central New York Basketball League. There will be some new material for this year's season, consisting of new baskets and balls. For the past two weeks the various crowds have been practicing every night in the Gym. Some of the weaker teams have been strongly reinforced by Freshman material, while stronger teams have lost good players. Therefore, it is expected that the cup will be much more hotly contested for this year than last.

Probable Line-ups.

The expected line-ups of the teams. as far as can be ascertained at the present time, are as follows:

Alpha Delt: Covert, rf; Knowles, lf; Banks, c; Higgins, lg; Otto, rg.

Delta U.: Groves, lg; Griffith, rg; Keddy, c; Behan, lf; Erhardt, rf.

E. L. S.: Butts, rg; Miler, lg; Woolnough, c; Fulton, rf; Daniels, lf.

D. K. E.: Donohue, rg; Donoghue, lg; Gardner, c; McLouth, rf; Aldrich, lf.

Theta Delt: Pendleton, rf; M. Gow, lf; W. Gow, c; Paige, lg; Getman, rg.

Psi U.: Weed, rf; Russell, lf; Swan, Baumer, c; Shields, lg; White, Calkins, rg.

(Continued on p. 5.)

LIFE OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR BIGGER COLLEGE

Beginning Next Week Publication Will Go to Every School and Library in the State.

DAY OF PUBLICATION CHANGED

LIFE Will Hereafter be Issued on Wednesday, Because of Extra Work Caused by New Plan.

Before the end of the current year, **Life's** circulation will have increased from eight hundred to four thousand. Every certified high and preparatory school in New York State, in western Massachusetts and Connecticut, in northern New Jersey and Pennsylvania and in eastern Ohio will be receiving weekly a copy of Hamilton's publication. **Life** will be on the reading room table of every Y. M. C. A. and library of the empire state every week The entire sub-freshman population of north-eastern United States will be reminded weekly of Hamilton College.

Life believes that this scheme hits the big nail on the head. Already the most prominent alumni of the College have tendered their support and advice, and the project is under full swing towards completion. One prominent alumnus and Trustee, when approached on the subject said that he believed that finally the right idea had been devised, because **Life** can reach the sub-freshmen better than town papers. He went on to express it as his opinion that the plan would result in appreciably larger entering classes Already alumni have volunteered to take care of the financial end of sending the publication to the New York State schools—eight hundred in number, and next week the mailing list will be doubled. **Life** is swinging into a long and hard campaign to get a bigger College, to fill North, South and Carnegie. Unless the men who are behind the movement are mistaken, this year's prognosications as to next year's class wil not suffer such a slump next fall as is generally the case.

Minor Changes

The plan will involve several minor changes in **Life's** managerial and editorial policy. Roughly, three steps will be taken: **Life** will hereafter publish news and editorials written especially to interest sub-freshman readers. Every week a quarter page advertisement of the College will be run, dealing with Hamilton's advantages from a sub-freshman viewpoint. And early in the spring there will be published a special sub-freshman edition of twelve or sixteen pages, lavishly illustrated and presenting to the full Hamilton's atmosphere and activities and aims. It will be necessary also to change the date of publication from Tuesday to Wednesday morning on account of the extra press work occasioned by the new plan.

Many Advantages

The plan does not, of course aim in the slightest degree to suppant the efforts of Dr. Stryker and the Publicity Committee to increase the numbers of our entering classes, but is on the contrary an entirely distinct scheme. The Publicity Committee

(Continued on p. 8)

MEYERS LECTURES TO BE ON ASPECTS OF WAR

Committee Announces that European Struggle will be Subject for Discussion this Year.

For the last two months the committee of the Trustees and Faculty which has charge of the Meyers lectures has been hard at work. While a great many things are as yet unsettled, it is certain that a fine list of speakers will be secured from the large list in the hands of the committee.

What the committee is trying to do is to get lecturers who will present the different aspects of the situations resulting from the European war. It is impossible to say just what aspects will be treated, as this will depend on the men whom it is possible to secure as speakers.

Should be Popular

Last year it was reported that the lectures this year would be on the Navy, but before the term began it had been decided that the naval lectures would be abandoned. There are many reasons why these would be inopportune at the present time, as naval officers would not like to talk freely until after the war. However, it is expected that the Naval lectures will not be permanently abandoned, but may be the subject of next year's course, if circumstances are favorable.

The subject chosen is closely in line with public interest, and should meet with a hearty response from the students.

DR. FURNAJEFF WILL SPEAK

Well Known Lecturer will Give Address to Students.

Among the speakers who are scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. in the near future is Dr. D. N. Furnajeff of Sofia, Bulgaria. Dr. Furnajeff came to America a short time ago at the invitation of the Federal Council of the Churches of America, to address students on the necessity of good will in international relations during the present war.

Dr. Furnajeff is well fitted to speak upon this subject because of his intimate knowledge of the horrors and effects of war. During the Balkan struggle he had a special permit to move wherever he chose and in this way he gained knowledge which made possible his interpretation of the present war and its results. He is expected to speak some time in the early part of December.

—Jack Miller, the assistant ground keeper of the Giants, was up here last week looking over the diamond.

—The Fresman toques are coming this week.

—Pendleton, '17, is out for assistant manager of musical clubs.

—Dise, '17, has joined the band.

—Prof. Ibbotson's Bible Class met last Tuesday night.

—The German Club met last Friday. "Alt Heidelburg" was read.

—Patton and Gray, '15 are rehearsing in the play, "Representing Barrett, Cox and Co.," which will be given Saturday evening, Dec. 5, by the Dramatic Club of the Episcopal Church of Clinton.

—McConnell, ex '17, is studying in Valpariso University.

CLASS DEBATE TRIALS HELD LAST NIGHT

Preliminary Try-outs for Interclass Contest on Dec. 18 Held Yesterday in Chapel.

Last evening at eight o'clock the annual trials for the Interclass Debate were held in the Chapel, with the Debate Council acting as judges. Both sides of the question: "Resolved, That there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes" were set forth by over a dozen upperclassmen. The Seniors scheduled to appear include: Adams, Erhardt, Goodenough, LaForce, Lee, Keddy and Sherwood. For the Juniors: Aldrich, Groves, Pope, McLouth, Hawley, Chase and Nichols. From these men the council will pick two teams who will debate again on Friday evening, December 18.

Intercollegiate Trials.

Trials for the intercollegiate teams, which are open to all classes, will be held immediately after the Christmas vacation, the question to be decided by the Executive Committee of the three colleges — Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Hamilton — consisting of one alumnus from each institution Bowdoin has submitted the following questions: Resolved, That profit-sharing offers the best solution of the labor problem, and Resolved, That the Federal Constitution should be so amended as to prohibit the manufacture, and importation for sale, of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

Wesleyan's Proposition.

Wesleyan submitted: Resolved, That the system of direct primaries in connection with national elections should be generally adopted by the United States, and Resolved, That the present maintenance of the navy as indicated by the appropriations for the last five years, is inadequate for the proper development and protection of this country. Hamilton submitted the following two: Resolved, That there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, and Resolved, That the standing army of the United States should be increased. The wording of all the Questions is only tentative, and the Executive Council will alter them to suit, and decide on the question which will be debated in February.

DUNN PRAISES ROOT.

In an article in a recent number of Leslies Weekly, Arthur Dunn pays a high tribute to Hamilton's most distinguished alumnus, Senator Elihu Root, '64.

Mr. Dunn, while lamenting the fact that Root is to retire, yet thinks him wise in so doing. In his own words "Senator Root has not been long enough in the Senate to acquire the over-mastering desire to 'die in the harness.', and be the subject of the eulogies which Senators pronounce upon a dead colleague whether great or small. He has no desire to have the end come when he is tottering about the chambers and corridors, health gone and intellect impaired, as he has observed men to do who have acquired the 'senatorial habit' As it is, he has served long enough to establish his position; to have left his impress upon the body; and to leave a great gap when he retires.

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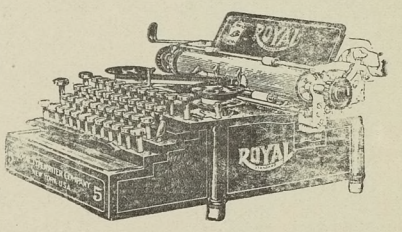

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

On to Union!

The climax aproaches, the end of the act. Union has conquered seven successive opponents, and now sharpens her dagger for us of Hamilton. Her fame has reached the metropolis, as the great dailies with whole columns trumpeting her prowess indicate. She had some men on Steuben watching our plays against St. Lawrence. She too is out for gore. Yet let us, as the Russian Dimitrieff shouted to those two panic-stricken subordinates who came rushing up with the tale that they couldn't stand their ground because of the numbers of the advancing foe, "stop counting the enemy, and beat him." Union is ours, conditionally. And for us is the task of wiping out all conditions, and returning with Union's battle flags.

The team must do its share. It must steel its arms for the conflict, and go into the line resolved to fight and win. And **Life** intimates again, victory not always lies in the score. Our eleven have a victory to gain over themselves. Come what will, they must perfect their determination to beat Union to pulp. They must square their jaws, and fight it thru. They must get a little of that conquering spirit which the Yorkshire man in one of Zack's stories so nearly lost. He grew tired of his life, went out into the woods one moonlight night, and putting the muzzle of his gun against his head, was on the point of pulling the trigger with his foot. Glancing up at the moonlight streaming down thru the leaves, he paused and suddenly pitched the gun into the brush. "Naw, I'll not do it," he drawled. "There's zummat in me aside the dog. I'll live game and zee it thru." And back he went to live his life game and see it thru. Call that spirit what you will, our team must keep its spirit never to surrender. Then Union will become as St. Lawrence.

And the College must do its share. We must not merely snuff the battle from afar. At the most, we are few. Welded into one body let us descend upon Union to overwhelm her. Every man who can possibly stand the expense should board the train for Schenectady. Let no one imitate the testy old politician who, upon being asked if he intended to attend the funeral of a life-long rival, said, "No, sir! But I approve of it."

Hobart and St. Lawrence are recollections. Everybody up to support a fighting team and a fighting College Union is at hand. All aboard for Schenectady!

* * *

LIFE'S New Plan.

In the news columns this morning is carried the announcement of **Life's** new plan for extending the publicity work of the College. Begining next week **Life** will be mailed to one thousand selected high schools and preparatory schools over the State for a year's subscription. In that time the students at those schools will become familiar with the name, as well as the student life of Hamilton College, and it is only fair to believe that many will find their way into Hamilton's ranks. **Life** will appeal directly to their interest.

The idea originated because it was felt that present publicity activities directed by the College cannot in the very nature of things depict a clear idea of College life. The Publicity Committee thru its News Service sends out the legitimate news of the College, which is entirely necessary, but does not carry with it a personal appeal. The personal items which are sent to the home papers of the men who win prominence while here are a greater factor in publicity, but are liable to attract the attention of only a few interested readers and then carry no persuasion for Hamilton.

Life is eminently fitted to fill this new function. Its policy of running frequent pictures, adopted by few other college newspapers in the country, admirably depicts the characteristic phases of student existence. **Life** covers the news field better than the majority of college papers, if we are to believe statements made by newspaper-trained alumni. Many Alumni have given **Life** credit of being made up like a real newspaper, and a very live one, too, which perhaps goes in the name. For the present high place which **Life** has undoubtedly won, the College owes a big debt to George H. Lyon, '13, who injected into the paper many of his own newspaper ideals. As a result **Life** became a real newspaper, illustrated with timely photographs and in form and appearance ranking well with university publications. These statements are made, not with any sense of inflated egotism in the present management, but as a statement of facts as presented to us now and then by Alumni journalists who know whereof they speak. The attack commonly made against college journalism that it is a school-boy amusement, is being put to the test right here at Hamilton. The publication of **Life** is serious business. The reporters are made to understand news values both in reading text-books on the subject and in actual practice in the College news field. For the past three years **Life** has issued extras on the big football games of the home season, all making the street in from twelve to fifteen minutes after the final whistle had blown on the Hill. Every newspaper man knows that an extra is one of the severest tests which can be placed upon him. Speed must be combined with accuracy, and no individual in the chain of efficiency can fail if the extra comes thru. Such factors as these offer, we believe, a degree of refutation to managing editors on the great city dailies who aver that college journalism is a joke. **Life** has produced many newspaper men in its history, among the most recent of whom are Harry E. Dounce, '10, now doing magazine work in New Orleans; George H. Lyon, '13, of the Binghamton Herald-Gazette; and Dan C. Batchelor, '13, of the Chicago Journal.

The great increase in circulation which will go into effect next week many of the most prominent Alumni of the College believe will be a step that will reach the goal of the sub-Freshmen. The effect of the new plan may not be felt in a year. It will undoubtedly have to be continued for several years. The ready support which it has received at its inauguration will not be withdrawn, **Life** has reason to hope. But in the end there will be returns that will more than justify the expense and increased labor to the managerial department. **Life** is undertaking the problem with enthusiasm. and pledges its best work toward producing a paper that will find a place in some sub-Freshman's heart.

* * *

Breaking Training.

There is an ancient shibboleth, long in vogue in this College, that it is necessary to break training at the close of the football season. Many men are willing to live the cleanest, straighest sort of a life for six weeks, but as soon as the direct cause is removed, drop it like a tough job. As a result, they have to begin all over again, and begin from the bottom. Other men think it incumbent upon them as pillars in the Temple of Things As They Are to keep up the thirsty old custom of a post-Union game celebration. The close of the season seems to connote in their minds parks and picnics and Pilsener. The result is maudlin and pitiful and un-Hamiltonian. It's time, and high time that a halt be called. Lord Bacon never said anything truer than this: A froward retention of policy is more turbulent than innovation.

If the training were kept up moderately during the intervening months, and the new season were begun on the basis of all that time of physical upbuilding, a step would be taken toward the eradication of Hamilton's foolish traditions.

* * *

The Campaign Has Begun.

The younger alumni of New York City have struck a good idea and are pursuing it with vigor. They purpose to interest as large a number as possible of the sub-freshman population of New York in Hamilton. In behalf of the undergraduates, **Life** cannot commend them too heartily. They apparently recognize that the time has come for every good Hamiltonian to swing into a campaign for more men. In some way this shines as a fine example of real spirit. It's not of a grandstand order. It will wash. When alumni of two or three years standing are willing to give up much of their time for the sake of the College, there's something true blue in Denmark.

It is in line to ask, in passing, why this proposition is not worth the consideration of the alumni associations in other sections. There are organizations in Chicago, New England, Washington, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Syracuse, Rochester, and on the Pacific Coast. In each organization there must be some young men who will consent to spare the time to follow the example of the New York alumni. It's up to you, to a great extent, alumni, whether Hamilton is to grow or not, and the time has come when the wheels must be put in motion. Everyone must get out of bed and work. Everyone must leave off dallying in maudlin regret over mediocre teams, and set out to improve them. Double the abvertising of the College, and you double her men.

* * *

"Davy."

Professor Davenport made a hard fight for the governorship, and received the usual reward for clean politics—defeat. If office were the only benefit to be had in politics, he would have wasted time; as it is, he has taken some recreation from the drearisome academic and pedagogic life, and has prepared himself to resume his sociology and economics from a refreshed and practical viewpoint. The College admires pedagogues who do research work in their chosen subjects; the College admires Dr. Davenport for his fighting push during the campaign just past.

Spice of Life

The Higher Education.

College Man wishes a position in Barber Shop. —Livonia Herald.

Apple crop for 1914 totals up to 50,000,000 barrels. As an army core we claim that's some pippin.

Long John: "I saw a bran' new contortion yesterday."

Dink: "What was it?"

L. J.: "Girl in a hobble skirt trying to listen to her ankle watch."

We note that the V-neck is going out of style, and callate the W-style to be next in the procession.

Bob: "I want to propose a little toast."

Her: "Nothing doing. I want a regular meal."

Supe: "Have you put up any sauerkraut this fall, Mertz?"

Mertz: "Times was so hardt 'cause of the war, so I only put oop fife barrels in case of sickness."

Someone, in charging an account at Mertz's, wrote the word Friday and scribbled it up to look like a name. Who is Robinson Crusoe, then, Supe?

G. Tunbridge is mourning over a blighted romance. On opening a crate of eggs some time ago George found the name and address of some fair damsel written on one of the eggs. After prolonged effort George declares that he has located her tombstone.

Faculty Correspondence.

Dear Mel:—Please express your opinion on the recent Colorado strike.

Cal.

Dear Cal:—Striking strikers must strike. M. W. Stryker.

John Erhardt has been trying ever since the D. U. Convention to get a stain off his suitcase.

Merwin Eells is having his alimentary canal enlarged so as admit barges.

(In faculty gym class) Dan Chase: Now, all to-gether, stride, stand jumping! Slowly raise big toe of the left foot and touch right ear. For heaven's sake, Super, get into this. Just watch Chubby now, frexamp.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The members of the Junior Prom Committee have been elected by the Junior delegations of the various crowds. The committee consists of Robson, Chairman, Whitcombe, Peck, Insley, Aldrich, Swan and Baldwin.

—The D. T. initiation was held last Wednesday evening. Whitcomb and Hamlin, '17, were initiated to take the places of Shepard and Hersey, '17 who have left college.

"FIGHT" IS THE WORD FOR FINAL STRUGGLE.

(Continued from p. 1)

be work for every man on the squad, and it will be the hardest that any man on the squad has known this season. The veterans who have got in for the big game in other years, know what this means. They konw what to expect on the field at Schenectady, and they are going to win, if Hamilton spirit counts for anything. The coaches will do their utmost, and the team will be geared up to top speed before the whistle opens the game.

Special Cars.

Arrangements are now being made for the special cars which will carry the Hamilton rooters to Schenectady, and of course every man in College is going. That is one of the things the Union game means, for Hamilton wins with every one of its sons to witness the conquest. The band has been grinding out music in a steady stream for the past two weeks, and will be there with "Our Director" and many other selections that have stirred the "pep" at previous games. The cheer leaders have sent out an earnest call to the College, and it is up to every man to yell himself hoarse on the side lines of Steuben Field. It's the last chance before Union.

Union is depending on her kickers to win the game. Her victory over N. Y. U. Saturday, 9-0, was hard fought. Girling made a touchdown in the final period from the 15-yard line after line plunges had taken the ball down the field. Anderson scored a kick from placement from the 35 yard line in the first quarter. N. Y. U. carried the ball dangerously near Union's goal many times, once coming within 15 yards of the line. The game was played in regular formations, the few attempts at forward passing failing.

The scores of Hamilton-Union games for the past ten years follow:

1904, Hamilton 5, Union 0.
1905, Hamilton 17, Union 0.
1907, Hamilton 6, Union 0.
1908, Hamilton 6, Union 18.
1909, Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1910, Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1911, Hamilton 19, Union 0.
1912, Hamilton 12, Union 15.
1913, Hamilton 12, Union 0.

LIFE BOARD TO MEET.

The LIFE Board will meet in 6 South tomorrow at 7 o'clock. Important business will be transacted at that time.

—Last week of Cheer Practice EVERYBODY OUT EVERY DAY.

McMILLAN ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from p. 1.)

Sig.: Pope, rf; Jessup, lf; LaForce, c; Bristol, rg; T. Orr, P. Jessup, lg.

Chi Psi: L. Whitcomb, rg; Hill, lg; Root, c; Lyon, rf; J. Whitcomb, lf.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Nov. 20: Psi U-Alpha Delta Phi; D. K. E.-E. L. S.

Nov. 23: Sigma Phi-Delta U; Chi Psi-Theta Delta Chi.

Dec. 1: D. K. E.-Alpha Delta Phi; E. L. S.-Psi Upsilon.

Dec. 4: Theta Delta Chi-Delta Upsilon; Chi Psi-Sigma Phi.

Dec. 7: E. L. S.-Alpha Delta Phi; D. K. E.-Psi Upsilon.

Dec. 10: Sigma Phi-Theta Delta Chi; Chi Psi-Delta U.

Dec. 15: D. K. E.-Sigma Phi; Delta U.-Alpha Delta Phi.

Dec. 18: Theta Delta Chi-Psi U. Phi; E. L. S.-Delta U.

Dec. 21: Sigma Phi-Alpha Delta Phi; E. L. S.-Delta U.

Jan. 9: D. K. E.-Theta Delta Chi; Psi U.-Chi Psi.

Jan. 11: Sigma Phi-E. L. S.; Psi U.-Delta U.

Jan. 14: Chi Psi-D. K. E.; Theta Delta Chi-Alpha Delta Phi.

Jan. 19: Psi U.-Sigma Phi; Theta Delta Chi-E. L. S.

Jan. 22: Alpha Delta Phi-Delta Upsilon-D. K. E.

—Last week of Cheer Practice. EVERYBODY OUT EVERY DAY.

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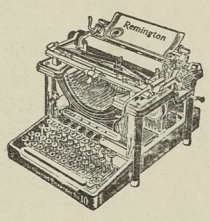

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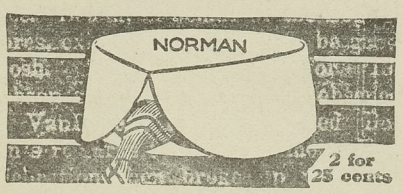

"NORMAN"
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—As the General Association would not grant an appropiation to the football manager to take the squad to the Syracuse-Rutgers game last Saturday, the plan was dropped.

—In the last issue of **Life** a mistake was made as to the date upon which Dr. Harry W. Laidler is to speak here. He will address the Y. M. C. A. on the night of November 11 not December, as stated.

—Walker, '14, was on the Hill Tuesday.

—Timerman, '18, has entered the Freshman **Life** Competition.

—During the absence of President Woodcock, Fulton, '15 will conduct the Latin Club.

—A picture of the entire College was taken last Thursday morning.

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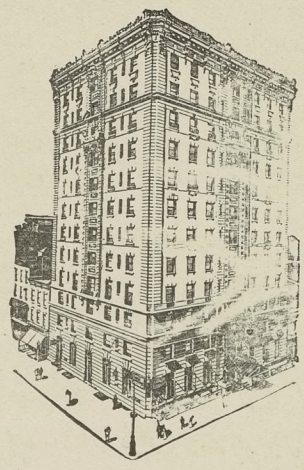

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STATE STILL WANTS OLD TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Dr. Davenport Says that Nation has Not Yet Outgrown Old Ideas. Was not Dissapointed by Results.

Prof. Davenport was defeated for Governor but that he took his defeat philosophically is evident from the interview which appeared in the Utica Press the morning after the election. Prof. Davenport said in part.

"The result fo his election is very amphatic, and no one can mistake it. The country prefers a two-party system, and prefers to try for better conditions by alternating between the two parties, first disciplinng one and then the other, according as one or the other goes wrong. I have ben under no illusion at any time as to the outcome, with Mr. Sulzer dividing the vote of protest on a martyrdom issue. I was drafted by political comrades to make a clean, independent fight and there was no alternative but to make it, at least for me. I could see the licking coming, but I didn't intend to take it lying down. When once you have embarked upon an enterprise, I believe in going to the end of the road, in putting the fight through no matter what the odds or the obstacles. I have learned a lot, and have had a good time and a valuable experience. Politics is not my business, but my recreation, and so it is verv easy for me to turn to something else.

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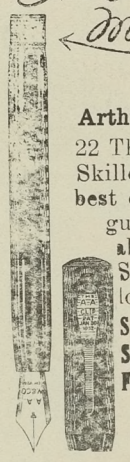

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PROF. CHASE REVIEWS OCTOBER LIT.

Finds First Number of Magazine Above Usual Standard. Wisehart's Oration Good.

The October Lit. is a good number. Its cover is new and attractive, its editing is good, and the quality of the literary contents such as to promise at least no lowering of past standards.

Probably no one, not even the editor, knows what ought to be found in the ideal college literary magazine. But a program consisting of two reprints of previous college exercises of proven merit, five efforts in verse, one continued and two short stories, a letter, three pages of editorial and eight of "alumniana" and necrology, offers as good a balance as could be desired.

Mr. Woodcock's opening poem, "October Red," is worthy of its place of honor, and he thus maintains the traditions of past editors. The excellent handling of the somewhat conventional theme of the first stanza finds a splendid contrast in the grim war picture following. Of the other essays in verse, Mr. Lee's "Each Glorious Night" has a haunting cadence and delicacy of treatment that marks it easily the first. There are lines in Mr. Fenn's prophecy for China that are very effective, and the same can be said of the verse of Mr. Keddy, which gives us now the roar and rush of the sea, and now the hues of autumn, with an excess of coloring perhaps.

The 1914 Masters' Oration by Mr. Wisehart deserves a place here despite the fact that by the nature of things the number of persons interested in reading an oration is always small. It is a good oration and a forceful presentation of the creed of protesting radicalism. The taste of the last sentence seems as questionable on the printed page as when it was spoken.

This is not the first time that Mr. Dudley Kimball has contributed to this magazine an essay of distinct merit, but he has done nothing better than the "Decline of the Patron and its Effect on English Literature," found in the present number. It might well serve as a model for undergraduate effort, especially when it is considered that it was worked from the sources.

The reviewer is not of those who is so discouraged by the quality of undergraduate fiction as to wish it to remain unpublished. Story writing is both a legitimate and necessary exercise for young literary aspirants, and yet it is difficult. So difficult that one is tempted to illustrate from the first chapter of Mr. Kimball's story, "The Coward." Mr. Kimball is quite at home in the serious writing of his essays: he is logical, he is convincing, his technique is good. This is not so true of his story. Conceiving quite vigorously after the manner of Mr. Jack London, he even visualizes his different scenes well, but too much after the manner of various infamous and successful best-sellers, seems to rely on breathless interest to carry him thru.

To be specific, every tyro even can eliminate easily-avoided inconsistencies. Mr. Kimball's captain, a stout-hearted Englishman, calls out "for a cent, I'd hit you a clip!" The second mate is practicing the latest one-step to the plaintive melody of a ballad. This ballad is sung in a music hall by a "young lady," while the bronzed sailors "circulate in the upper regions of Copenhagen society" by way of the cabaret. Space forbids the discussion of whether it is safe to get so far away from the field of personal experience, especially for a young writer.

In the last-mentioned respect, Mr. Groves is fortunate. First-hand acquaintance with the army should give him good themes for his stories. He might make more of his opportunity. "In Love and War" is lacking in characterization, and the handling is not always deft; it shows, however, Mr. Groves' possibilities. Mr. Barto handles well a morbid and rather distasteful theme in "The Greater Love."

As for the rest of the issue, the letter of Warren, '12, is of immediate interest because it depicts present-day conditions in Turkey. An excellent collection of alumni notes is appended. The editorials are serious and thoughtfully written.

CHILDREN CLEAR $104.00 AT ENTERTAINMENT

Well Rendered Program at Dr. Stryker's Home Brings in Money for Belgian Homeless.

An occasion of rare pleasure was enjoyed by those who attended the "Belgian Afternoon" at Dr. Stryker's residence Saturday. A large number of students and Clinton people were present and all united in praise of the manner in which the affair was conducted. The entertainment was designed as a benefit for the Belgian non-combatants and consisted in the main of scenes from Maeterlinck's "L'Oiseau Bleu" acted by the children of the faculty and several of their playmates. Between the scenes the Belgian and Russian national anthems were sung by Prof. Hastings and Woolnough, '17, accompanied by Mrs. Brown on the violin and Goodenough at the piano.

The entertainment netted $104.00, which will be sent to the Belgian minister at Washington for the purchase of food and clothing for the Belgian non-combatants.

PSI U. DANCE.

Psi of Psi Upsilon entertained at a formal house party Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Milton W. Holt, of Lowville, and Mrs. James W. Barnard, of Rome, chaperoned. The following were the guests: Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. M. A. Buckminster, Miss Elizabeth Stryker, Miss Marion Lewis, Miss Jeanette Ross, Miss Constance Buckminster, Clinton; Miss Dorothy Leetch, Washington, D. C.; Miss Gwendolyn Lamb, Utica; Miss Caroline McAllister, Gouverneur; Miss Serena Seaver- Brooklyn; Miss Elizabeth Van Dyne, Troy, Pa.; Miss Louise Fursman, Hudson Falls; Miss Theodora Smith, Syracuse; Miss Elizabeth Holloway, St. Louis; Miss Helen Pierrepont, Rochester; Miss Rosamond Lane, Rome; Miss Elsie W. Frederickson, Utica. The fololwing alumni were present: Williams, Fraser, Ross, '08; Willoughby, '09.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS.

These men have made the Instrumental: 1st mandolin, Turnbull, W. Ogilvie, '15, Banks, Insley, '16, Miller, Jones, '17, Hubbard, Bruins, Handanian, '18,. 2nd. mandolin, Johnson, '15, P. Orr, Lewis, '17, Hill, '18, Guitar; Ogilvie, Baldwin, '16, T. Orr, '17; Mandola: Gilbert, '18. Altho' the new material is not of the highest rank, Leader Ogilvie expects to be able to build up a strong club around the nucleus left from last year.

—Harry Laidler Will Speak at Silliman Hall Tomorrow at 7.30.

Professors Play Leap Frog In Gymnasium Class

Supe Causes Commotion in Faculty Basketball Team When He Tries To Listen to His Ankle-Watch.

Gay in modest tights and tennis shoes, Chubby and Trot, Bill Marsh and Hank Clark, Pebbles and Ralphie Super stridently challenge Dan Chase's thorough disipline two days in every week. During these hours they romp and gambol about the Gym playing drop the handkerchief, post-office, tiddlewinks, and many other nice games including that well known and highly enticing sport of "tag". They say Supe's a scream when he gets after Hank Clark because Hank is few and far between and Supe is all in a lump. So when the time comes for "tag" they always elect Supe "it". He immediately shouts "L'Espagnol," and starts with a rush for Hank as bein' his roommate. Hank, however, to the delight of the literary intellects of Bill Marsh and Chub is some flitter and leaves Supe suspended in mid air.

Sometimes they play basketball, but Bill Marsh tries to keep the ball all the time. Trot objected flatly to this one day, and reproached Bill in truly Sabine accents. Whereupon Bill clawed Trot a hunk out of his cheek, stepped on his ankle and bit his ear, remarking "tui tibi" at each stage of the proceedings. Chub held that this was inelegant, and that Bill was a pagan and a hedonist.

Dan Chase calls the roll and keeps the minutes. He also blows the whistle when it's time to change games. He ordered a session of leap-frog one day after the five minutes allotted to tag had passed away. Supe was out of breath and instead of kangarooing over Chub he clattered down on him with a bang. Pebbles remarked that there was a fault in the conglomerate, as they carried Chub down stairs to resuscitate him with a roll of cotton batting.

LIFE OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR BIGGER COLLEGE

(Continued from p. 1.)

will continue as before to send out personals and general items of news. But **Life** aims to reach freshmen more directly and effectively. The Publicity Committee, while doing its best, has been unable in the past to influence a large number of men. It distributes only two kinds of news—personals which cannot mirror the true Hamilton, but pass as a bit of self-advertising on the part of individual undergraduates; and such other occasional news as the papers will accept, in the main athletic. Thru no fault of the Committee, Hamilton's healthier qualities go unheralded.

The big advantage in the plan, as its promulgators look at it, is the fact that prospective freshmen will be given a glimpse at college life as it actually exists. Instead of notes in the town paper that Mr. so-and-so has been elected the treasurer of his class, they will read discussions of college problems and descriptions of different college activities. Instead of abstract statements as to the adequacy of Hamilton's domain, they will see pictures of the buildings. Besides hearing of the athletic side of Hamilton's activities, they will learn of Hamilton's Musical Clubs and Charlatans, her speaking courses and debate teams, her faculty and courses of study.

—Last week of Cheer Practice. EVERYBODY OUT EVERY DAY.

HAMILTON TO ENTER PENN STATE RELAYS

Manager Thorne Has Arranged for Buff and Blue to Run in Big Annual Meet.

For the first time in Hamilton's history, if the plans of Capt. Lee and Mgr. Thorne are carried out, Hamilton will be represented next spring in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Race Carnival, which is the biggest meet of the sort held in this country. This meet has been a famous annual event in national track circles for years past, and has developed into a sort of practice meet for the international Olympic games, many of the Olympic events being included in the program. Last year nearly one hundred colleges from all over this country were represented, and Oxford University also sent over a team. This year the carnival promises to be larger yet. Hamilton could not seek a better advertisement for the College than competition in such an intercollegiate contest will give her.

April 23 and 24

The Carnival is held annually on the last Saturday in April. This season it will cover Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, which follows about ten days after the close of the Easter recess, and three weeks before Hamilton's regular track schedule starts.

The events include not only relay races, but dashes, hurdles, jumps, discus-throws and other Olympic events. The colleges and schools competing are each divided into classes. While it will be sometime before the classification is known, Coach Risley has expressed the opinion that Hamilton should be classified with Lehigh, Lafayette and Dickinson.

One-mile Team.

Capt. Lee's present plan is to enter only a half-mile relay team, and the candidates for the team have already been gong thru regular practice with him this fall. After his experience gained last summer in New York, Fritz is faster than ever now. With him and Potter as a nucleus, the relay team will be the best Hamilton has ever had. There is plenty of good material to fill the other two places.

FINDS OLD PAPERS STORED IN LIBRARY

(Continued from p. 1.)

cal department would have been organized also and the result would have been a university.

The unearthing of these papers recalls the incident that occurred a short time ago. In tearing down an old mansion at Williamsburg, Virginia, where William and Mary College is located, papers of inestimable historical value to the college were unearthed.

COLLEGE SMOKER.

At seven-thirty next Friday night there will be a smoker in Commons to start "pep" for the Union game. "Bugs" Thompson, '06, Drummond, '12, and possibly Royce, '14 will be the speakers.

—A petition is now before the Faculty excusing all classes after 10.30 Saturday morning on account of the Union game. The most convenient trains leaving Utica for Schenectady are at 12 o'clock and 12.27, which arrive at Schenectady at 1.38 and 2 o'clock. Special cars will probably be arranged on one of these trains. No attempt will be made for the return trip. Trains back from Schenectady leave at 4.57, 6.27, 7.43, 8.27 and 8.47 p. m.